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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Soviet Russia Division

VIA : SR/COP/PP

SUBJECT : Monthly Report of Project AERODYNAMIC for the Period
1 January to 28 February 1958

Case Officer : []

Renewal Date : 1 July 1958

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Organizational Data:

1. Project AERODYNAMIC is currently being rewritten reflecting aspects of the latest policy on CIA utilization of emigres. This redocumentation should be completed by the end of March. Coverwise, the case officer in co-operation with Central Cover Branch is preparing appropriate backstopping to fund the project via a cleared attorney acting in the behalf of ostensible anonymous donors.

2. Since Prolog Associates now have been incorporated for a period of one year they are applying for tax-exempt status under the laws of New York.

Personnel Matters:

No change.

Security Developments:

Security Division made a security survey of the present safehouse site in January. This investigation revealed the adjoining apartment at the safehouse site is currently occupied by a couple who have had Communist Party connections. Further investigation is being made to ascertain how their presence affects the security of the site and agent personnel.

Summary of Activities:

Radio:

1. On 27 January 1958, AERODYNAMIC broadcasts over Radio PYREX were increased from a total of 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours monthly to a total of 75 hours monthly of broadcast time as well as additional available random time. At the same time

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a more favorable listening time was obtained at 1830Z hours (2130 hours in the Ukraine) to provide evening listening time for the target audience. The number of AERODYNAMIC tapes were increased from four to eight per month. Two tapes are now scheduled for each broadcasting week.

2. In addition to a weekly summary of world news, and news of Ukrainian emigre activities, the broadcasts included articles on such themes as:

- A. Soviet colonialism as reflected in its policies towards the Ukraine.
- B. Russification of the Ukraine.
- C. Condition of the worker in the Ukraine; lack of worker's council, low wages, poor living conditions, etc.
- D. Soviet attacks on Ukrainian Emigration as indication of its fear of a strong emigration.
- E. Contrast between Soviet celebration of Ukrainian Independence Anniversary and celebration among Ukrainian emigres in the Free World.
- F. Red Army and the lack of a Ukrainian army in a sovereign nation.
- G. Incongruous position of Soviet Ukraine as a sovereign nation with no diplomatic relations with other nations.
- H. Paradox of rehabilitation of Ukrainian writers and prohibition of their literary works.

3. The broadcasts are guided by the policy of giving the Soviet Ukrainians an opportunity to know the facts that are suppressed or distorted by Soviet propaganda; to compare Soviet claims and trappings with the essential and substance of true sovereignty; and to frustrate the Soviet effort to win and hold the loyalties of the Soviet Ukrainians by brain washing them into believing that they have the substance of sovereignty and independence.

Publications:

1. The publication Suchasna Ukraina is the political organ of the ZP/UHVR and is primarily devoted to internal and emigre Ukrainian politics and activities. It defends the interests of the Ukrainians in the emigration and gives support to the idea that the future government of a free Ukraine must be selected by the citizens of the Ukraine and not by the emigration. Its editorial policy adheres to the UHVR platform which is based on democratic principles and guarantees freedom of thought, religion, equality, speech. Its circulation is 6000 copies bi-monthly and is distributed by mail to all countries in the free world where Ukrainian emigres live. Approximately 500 copies are also mailed to the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

2. The journal Ukrainsky Samostiynik has a circulation of 3000 copies monthly and is the organ of the OUNz. Its editorial policy is similar to that of Suchasna Ukraina, but it devotes more space to scholarly articles on conditions in the Soviet Ukraine, than to straight news.

3. Prolog magazine is a quarterly magazine with a circulation of 6000 copies in English. Its primary aim is to seek moral and political support for the enslaved nations of the USSR in their struggle against the Communist regime. It is also utilized as a cover instrument for Prolog associates.

4. Digest of the Soviet Ukrainian Press: This publication was initiated in January 1958 as a by-product of the research activities of Prolog Associates in preparing radio scripts and the "Information Bulletin." The digest consists of articles selected from the Soviet Ukrainian press reflecting the current Soviet propaganda line towards the Ukraine, as well as articles giving facts or statistics about the Soviet Ukraine. It is published in English in a limited number of copies (100 per month) and is sent to individuals and institutions in U.S., Canada and Western Europe interested in East European problems. The digest is based on the policy that an effective and meaningful attempt to win over Soviet Ukrainians to the side of the free world can only be achieved by a prior knowledge of the efforts applied by the Soviet Government toward the same people.

Balloon Operation:

Not applicable.

Mailing Operation:

Six thousand copies of a Ukrainian language "Information Bulletin" have been mailed monthly into the Soviet Ukraine from ten different countries in the free world. The bulletin provides the readers in the Soviet Ukraine with factual world news and news of the Ukrainian emigration, analyzes the distortions and fallacies of Soviet propaganda and attempts to foster a feeling of Ukrainian national consciousness which could serve as the ideological basis for a free Ukraine in the future.

Evaluation of Effectiveness:

The primary means of evaluating the effectiveness is represented by letters from within the USSR in response to the "Information Bulletin." During 1957, ten such letters were received of which six were favorable in tone, and four were in violent disagreement. Any additional responses received will be reported in the future under this paragraph.